

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34; No. 10

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14th, 1955

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, Mr. Jim Stout and Mrs. E. Hesselgrave of Irricana were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Edith MacAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kryzanowski and daughter of Glendon, Alta. were Easter weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Kryzanowski's mother, Mrs. H. M. Isaac.

LAC and Mrs. Ed Frazer and daughter Darlene and Miss Fanny Hand of Calgary were visitors at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham over the holidays. Mrs. Graham accompanied them back to Calgary for a short visit.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE
Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Braisher were weekend visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Braisher.

Mrs. Margaret Fox was a delegate to the I.O.D.E. Convention being held in Calgary this week.

Linda Mortimer, Penny Breckenridge are holiday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane.

Bill Dixon has been discharged from the forces and is now residing on the farm at Sharples. Poole, Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunt, Ronald Hunt and Dave Ireland were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt.

Mrs. Bob Knecht of Swift Current was a holiday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Poxon and Jackie are visiting for the week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bessant.

Mrs. Poxon is attending the I.O.D.E. Convention being held this week in Calgary.

Mr. W. Braisher is now a patient in the Calgary Holy Cross hospital, having been removed from Drumheller. He will undergo his operation in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Skakun and daughters have left to spend the week in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Saunders were at Edmonton a few days where Murray has been taking treatments.

Barbara Nash is spending the holidays at Calgary. Frances Kaughman, Donnie Poole and Patsy Poole are spending the holidays at East Coulee.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Thursday, April 7th a daughter in Trochu hospital.

Anglican Service of Dedication

On Friday, April 15th there was a good congregation at Christ Church, Carbon when Rev. E. H. Lewis, Rural Dean of Drumheller dedicated the new furnishings at the church.

The church is now finished in blonded panels with a whole panelled ceiling. New Altar Steps and Communion Rail have been donated as a Memorial and the Easter white hangings with new Prayer Desk gave the east end of the church a completely fresh appearance. At the west end the chimney is now boxed in with shelves provided and there is a new chromium clothes stand, also donated.

The floor still presents a problem but this will no doubt be solved shortly.

The Rural Dean, in his address, commended the devoted work that went into the transformation. The Vicar conducted the service. Subsequently there was a joint meeting in the basement followed by a lunch served by the ladies of the W.A.

MATT SCHMALTZ HONORED AT BANQUET

Mr. Matt Schmaltz, who has retired from 35 years of service on the Municipal Councils of this district, and his family, were guests of honor at a banquet held in Beiseker April 14th under the sponsorship of the Beiseker and District Chamber of Commerce, the Acme and District Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture

and the Linden & District Board of Trade. Mr. Schmaltz was elected to the council of the old Municipal District of Norquay in 1920 and served until 1944, and for the past ten years has been a councillor of the enlarged Municipal District of Kneehill. Mayor L. L. Schmaltz gave the address of welcome.

Guest speaker was Mr. J. W. Judge of Edmonton, former Deputy Minister of the Department of Municipal Affairs, who gave a very interesting account of the early government of our province. Other speakers included L. P. Meston, Reeve of the M.D. of Kneehill No. 48; S. W. Pettem, District Agriculturist, Drumheller; F. A. Lount, Mayor of Beiseker for 30 years; C. E. Ruby representing the Agricultural Service Board; J. Lewis Bull, Reeve of the M.D. of Calgary No. 44; John Ohlhauser, recently retired councillor from Carbon, who worked with Mr. Schmaltz for 25 years; Art Bates, representing the Drumheller Agricultural Society; E. M. Brown, oldtimer of the Acme district and former M.L.A. who was also a councillor for many years; Dr. A. Thomson of the Drumheller Health Unit; Hugh Parry, for many years Reeve of the M.D. of Kneehill, and N. F. Bell, District Agriculturist of Calgary.

At the close of the evening, Ralph Brown, newly elected councillor of the M.D. of Kneehill, presented Mr. Schmaltz with an engraved silver tray on behalf of his many friends.

Mr. Schmaltz in thanking Mr. Brown gave a very interesting account of the early difficulties encountered by the councillors, and told the story of road building in the district from the days of the rangeland to the present. His re-

marks climaxed a very pleasant evening.

Chairman for the evening was Mr. Ken Wright.

ANGLICAN NOTES

Church Services in Christ Church
April 17th Low Sunday
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

Give Blood at Acme April 21 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. or at Beiseker from 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 21

Be a blood donor and bring a friend. The blood you give may save a life.

The maintenance of research at the University of Alberta—the support of the National Cancer Institute of Canada—the support of Clinical Research in Alberta Hospitals and the purchase of diagnostic equipment and training of cancer specialists can only continue with your help. Other services are:

PASTURE ON SHARES. Not used for four years.

—Apply J. Ried, Carbon.

FOR SALE—International WD9 Tractor. Used 1300 hours. As new. Reasonable. Reason for selling to settle an estate.
—For information phone 1005, Acme or write Box 208, Carbon.

There will be a Blood Donor Clinic at Acme and Beiseker on Thursday, April 21st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six Roomed House with furnace. Possession April 1st.

FOR SALE—W2-S McCormick Deering Cream Separator, like new, \$90.00.
—Apply C. O. Martin, phone 914, Carbon.

**THIS IS
CANCER CRUSADE
MONTH**



Support EDUCATION

Cancer can be cured—but to be successful means the disease must be caught in time. This requires a year-round program of public education designed to bring the vital facts of cancer before every Alberta Citizen. Your support will help to maintain this service and save lives. Other services are:

★ RESEARCH ★ WELFARE

The Alberta Division of
The Canadian Cancer Society
Needs

**\$225,000 TO
FIGHT CANCER**

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Canadian Cancer Society
Drumheller, Alberta

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from WIREWORMS and SMUT!

'MERGAMMA' C—the dual purpose seed dressing — gives proven protection against wireworms and smut. Don't risk loss — get 'MERGAMMA' C now!

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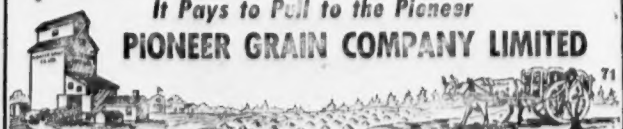
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It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



Digging Saskatchewan history out of soil

REGINA.—Patient field workers with modern tools are digging Saskatchewan history out of the soil. From the crumbling ruins of scores of old forts and trading posts relics of the days of the explorers and pioneers are being uncovered.

Archaeologists have occasionally enlisted the aid of the army, with mine detectors, to find and mark the barricaded log structures that were regional headquarters on the march of civilization westward.

The project is part of province-wide observances of Saskatchewan's golden jubilee as a province.

No surface clues
About 200 places of historical significance will be marked before the job is done. No restoration work is planned because of the high cost.

The mine detector was brought into the search for Fort Carlton, built in 1810 by the Hudson's Bay Company on the north branch of the Saskatchewan river about 40 miles southwest of Prince Albert. The earth had swallowed all

trace of the fort. But with the mine detector, army personnel were able to trace the outline of the fort for as much as 100 yards without losing the signal. Rusted nails lying in the soil were the clues.

The mine detector may be used in the search for historic objects near Val Marie in southwestern Saskatchewan. Field workers have found a series of slit trenches fortified by rocks, suggesting a forgotten Indian battle.

Famous carts
Historic sites are being marked by a rustic sign which tells the story of the site or by a Red river cart; sometimes by both. The carts are replicas of the famed two-wheeled conveyances which carried Saskatchewan's first settlers from the Red river valley. They will be placed where the old prairie trails now are crossed by modern highways.

Among sites to be marked are the approaches to the Qu'Appelle valley, famed in Indian legend; the first oil and natural gas wells to produce in commercial quantities and the second meridian where it crosses No. 1 highway at Wapella—the base line for Saskatchewan's survey system, said to be one of the best in the world.

Archaeologists working near Mortlach in southwestern Saskatchewan turned up evidence that the province has experienced wet and dry cycles for at least 3,000 years. Indian relics were found in a series of levels. Some were found to date back 3,400 years, the earliest trace of man in Canada. Bones and stone implements found were tested by the carbon process which measures the age of an object by the deterioration of isotopic carbon.

750,000 HOMES

Since the end of World War II Canadians have built nearly 750,000 houses with a market value approaching eight billion dollars, sufficient residential building to accommodate about 3,000,000 persons.

Sea water weighs about 1½ pounds more per cubic foot than fresh water at the same temperature.

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

They're "topping" made with new Active Dry Yeast

• They rise so wonderfully—taste so wonderfully good! That's because Fleischmann's new Active Dry Yeast keeps full-strength and active till the very moment you bake! No more spoiled yeast! No more refrigeration—you can keep a whole month's supply of Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast in your cupboard!



ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

Scald 1½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and 5 tbs. shortening; stir in 1 c. crisp breakfast-bran cereal and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 2 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Sift together twice 4 c. once-sifted bread flour, 3 tps. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Stir about half of this mixture into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Mix in 1 c. seedless raisins and ¼ c. chopped candied peels. Work in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into 2 equal portions; cut each portion into 12 equal-size pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round bun. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets and cross each bun with narrow strips of pastry, if desired. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, 18-20 mins. Glaze hot buns by brushing them lightly with corn syrup. Other treatments: Use confectioners' icing for crosses, on baked buns . . . or spread cooled buns with white icing and make crosses with chopped nuts.



Premier praises Easter Seal campaign

REGINA. — The Easter Seal Campaign sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Saskatchewan and conducted in co-operation with the school teachers and children, was commended by Premier T. C. Douglas.

"By its sixth annual appeal for the sale of Easter Seals, the Rotary Clubs are rendering a humanitarian service to those in our midst who have been the victims of crippling disease," he said.

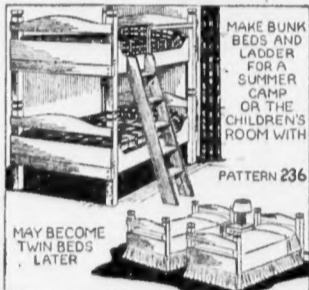
Funds derived from this source will help to assure the continuation and expansion of rehabilitation facilities for the physically handicapped, including mobile clinics, the operation of two buses for the transportation of patients and summer camps for the younger people.

Premier Douglas also pointed out that in this Jubilee year, the citizens will want to contribute generously toward building a greater province and a happier, healthier people. This can be done in no better way, he said, than by supporting the Easter Seal Campaign.

The current campaign opened March 21, and will continue, on a province-wide basis, until Sunday, April 10.



This cupola is 27-¾ inches high without the weathervane, and is 16½ inches wide at the bottom. It is made in three sections. The base is joined to the roof with angle irons and the birdhouse and roof sections are then added to it. The sides of the birdhouse are hinged for easy cleaning. The pattern gives actual-size cutting guides for the rafters and roofing. The weathervane which is on a separate pattern may be cut out of wood or metal. The cupola pattern shows just how to saw angles to fit any roof and to attach securely without any roof alterations. Please order patterns by number; 407 for the cupola and 241 for the weathervane. These patterns are 35c each.



This handy piece of utility furniture may be taken down and moved to camp or shore cottage by loosening a few bolts. Another important feature is that when the twins get too grown up for bunk beds this good-looking job may be cut apart. Notice that each corner post has a middle beading to match the one on the top. The posts are cut just above this beading and presto you have twin beds. Actual-size cutting guides for all shaped parts are given on the pattern. The dimensions are for standard 39-inch twin bed springs. Send 35c and get this pattern 236 or send \$1.50 and get the Children's Furniture Packet of five standard size patterns including the bunk bed pattern 236.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

When a little boy arrived home from school his mother asked him if he had been a good boy.

He replied: "Sure I was good in school today! How much trouble can you get into standing in a corner?"

There is enough salt in Utah to supply the world for more than 500 years. 3135

GARDEN NOTES—

Flowers in vegetable garden provide source for bouquets

For bouquets for our own table and for giving to friends, garden authorities urge a special row or two of flowers in the vegetable garden. Given regular cultivation these will grow vigorously and the blooms can be cut often without marring the beauty of the regular flower garden.

Almost all fair sized flowers will do well under these conditions, and some like gladiolus will do well under these conditions, and some like gladiolus and sweet peas are best grown here in any case as their foliage is not particularly attractive. It's a good plan to save a little seed in each packet from the regular planting and sow this in one or two long rows in the vegetable garden or along the edges. From this row there will be plenty of bloom for bouquets.

Building good soil

Ideal garden soil is a rich, well drained loam which never bakes or cakes, holds moisture well but is not muddy. Unfortunately few of us are lucky enough to find that right at the door. But so long as we have not pure rock, it is amazing what one can do. The best medicine for any soil, light or heavy, is a liberal application of old fashioned barnyard manure. But manure is hard to come by in these modern days and it is liable to be filled with weed seeds. And so most of us will have to turn to something else.

Fortunately there are many substitutes, commercial or chemical fertilizer, special soil conditioners, sand where the soil is heavy clay, lime where it is sour, and humus anywhere. The latter we can make ourselves. It is simply rotted down vegetable refuse, like leaves, grass clippings, weeds and even clean garbage. This can be dug directly or piled in a corner, covered with layers of earth, watered occasionally and allowed to rot and then dug in.

Try something new

Usually on a special page of

the seed catalogue will be listed brand new varieties and novelties. Among these will be the All-America winners for this year. These are new flowers and vegetables that in the North American field trials last year were awarded the most points. A few of these will certainly add color and interest to any border. Last year there was a new violet alyssum and a new petunia, Comanche, that is red and stays that way.

In the vegetable lines there are a whole lot of improved productions. New, faster growing and crisper radish, more tender carrots, new beans, beets and corn. Over the years plant breeders have given us tremendous improvement in all vegetables. Not only are the varieties grown today far more tender than those of a generation ago, but they are also much earlier and more disease resistant. With these it is possible to have a good garden with much variety in areas where it was hardly safe to risk anything but the toughest things before. This progress has meant more to Canada than most countries because our growing season is so short.

BIG MUSKRAT CROP

The largest catch of muskrats ever taken in Saskatchewan is expected this season, R. A. Whitlock, southern district field supervisor, department of natural resources, said recently. This is due to the twin factors of improved conservation practices and last season's favorable water levels.

The viviparous lizard is the only reptile native to Ireland.

Hot-Water GINGERBREAD

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased paper. Preheat oven to 325° (rather slow). Mix and sift three times 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon and ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream 5 tbsps. shortening; gradually blend in ¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and ¼ c. molasses; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in ½ tsp. grated lemon rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a third at a time, combining lightly after each addition; gently stir in ¾ c. boiling water. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.



Always Dependable

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carrell



Is duelling becoming popular Again? Recent challenges prove it is!

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
(Written especially for CPC)

An aftermath of the Costa Rica revolution is the concern expressed by the international quarters over whether duelling is staging a world-wide comeback.

The challenge the Nicaraguan president Anastasio Somoza, an expert pistol shot, sent to President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica may have been regarded as fantastic in many parts of the world but that ignores the fact that duelling still is legal in some countries.

Figueres dismissed the bid of his neighboring chief of state to an affair of honor with a comment to the effect that Somoza was "crazy as a goat in the summer sun" but his representative to the U.N., the Rev. Benjamin Nunez, did not take lightly the suggestion made by Dr. Carlos Davila, secretary-general of the Organization of America States, that when "there is such a personal rivalry between the two presidents, it might not be such a crazy solution."

The Davila remarks may have been half joking and in "a plague on both your house" category, but serious-minded opponents of any revival of duelling regard it as highly unfortunate.

They have in mind the reports from Germany that students are duelling with sabres again, and the fact that Uruguay recently saw fit to ban broadcasting of duels after thousands tuned in on a shot-by-shot account of the recent duel between Alfeo Brum, president of the senate, and Ulises Pereya, a newspaperman, from which each emerged unscathed. There is no move, however, to outlaw the practice there.

Even in countries where duels are legally branded as manslaughter and murder, they are creeping back. Two years ago the then president of the French Assembly, Edouard Herriot, had to intervene to prevent a duel between Gen. Charles Leclercq, French air force chief of staff, and Vincent Badie, member of the assembly, who had suggested that he should retire.

In Germany a year ago, Blondell Groseclose, an American ex-soldier from Juliatta, Idaho, who stayed on as a sociologist and historian, was fined \$500 for challenging Capt. Charles D. Tarpley of Henderson, Tenn., to a duel for the affections of Dr. Margaret Meyer, 32, a German librarian. He said that he got the impression that was "the European way" to decide such conflicts.

Only last September, Nobel-Prize-Winning Ernest Hemingway, the novelist, had to brush aside the challenge to a duel served upon him by Edward Scott, a New Zealander who writes a column in a Havana newspaper. Scott sought satisfaction for some slighting remarks the wife of the American



—Central Press Canadian.

Artist's interpretation of duel between Burr, Hamilton

author made at a party about "stupid and prejudiced British colonialists."

Although the Somoza-Figueres incident suggests a classic parallel with the ancient custom of rival nations choosing champions to fight it out, as mythology relates Hector and Achilles did before Troy or the Biblical David versus Goliath match, duelling actually dates from the Middle Ages.

An elaborate legal and religious theory was worked out to justify "trial by battle" on the basis that it was "an appeal from human justice to the God of Battles."

Montesquieu, the French author, set down in detail the rules of judicial combat in his "Esprit des Lois," commenting that since so many wise things are done in a foolish manner, it must be all right for a foolish thing like duelling to be done in a very wise manner.

It was the slaughter of prominent men that led to laws against duelling. In a single decade of the 17th century 6,000 outstanding Frenchmen perished before the duelling sword and pistol.

When a century and a half ago in the morning mists on the New Jersey side of the Hudson river opposite Manhattan, U.S. Vice-President Aaron Burr mortally wounded ex-U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton, the victor was indicted for murder but so widespread was the practice that he never was prosecuted. Hamilton's eldest son had died the same way.

Ridicule of duelling is credited with much of its decline. When Prince von Bismarck, Germany's "Iron Chancellor," challenged Professor Virchow, the famous bacteriologist, and gave the latter a choice of weapons, the scientist appeared carrying two sausages, one of which had been injected with deadly germs, and suggested that they draw lots and eat them. Bismarck strode off.

However, duelling has had such serious historical consequences and is still so widespread that the belief is widely held in some countries that it is "playing with fire" to treat incidents like the Somoza-Figueres feud lightly.

Assembling Canadian warships at Hamilton to train reserves

The largest number of Canadian warships ever assembled on the Great Lakes will be based at Hamilton this summer to train naval reserves from all parts of Canada.

A total of 16 ships ranging in size from 1300-ton Algerine escort vessels to 65-ton patrol craft will form the Great Lakes training fleet to provide sea training for 1,500 new entry naval reserves from 22 naval divisions.

Two-week cruises

The ships are scheduled to make a series of two-week cruises during which they will call at Canadian and American ports on the Great Lakes. The ships will leave on the first of these cruises in early June and on the last one in late August.

Heading the fleet will be two Algerine escort vessels, veterans of the North Atlantic convoy duty in the Second World War, HMCS Wallaceburg and HMCS Portage, at present based at Halifax. The Algerines are the largest warships which can enter the Great Lakes.

Other ships in the fleet will include one Bangor class minesweeper, five fairmile patrol craft, three gate vessels and five minesweepers recently completed under the navy's ship-building program.

The Algerines, the Bangor class minesweeper and three gate vessels are expected in Hamilton in mid-May and they will join the five Fairmiles which are based at naval divisions on the Great Lakes. The five minesweepers will arrive late in June and will remain for two months to assist the other ships during the peak training periods from July 1 to September 1.

The Great Lakes are being used more extensively than ever before for the training of officers and men of the naval reserve.

Choice of fish yours with electronic fishing

HAMBURG, Germany.—Throw away those fishin' poles and messy worms, fishermen! The latest scientific boon to anglers is electronic "push-button fishing," a United Press story states.

Those who've tried it here in Germany say it's even easier than watching a float bobbing on the peaceful sunlit water. And the fish love it. They come over to be caught—literally.

Two men testing out the new gadget were reported recently to have caught 400 pounds of fish in less than 30 minutes from the Rhine river.

The new angle in angling comes from a group of serious German physicists and fishing experts who since the war have developed an electrical net fishing system.

Don't need rods

Now they announce, they have built a gadget—"Super-Salmo"—to do away with rod fishing. Physicist Conrad Kreutzer of Hamburg said the device weighs just 40 pounds, can be moved by car, and works soundlessly.

The fish are knocked out by electricity after being attracted by the tickling current waves through the water, and can easily be caught with a hand net.

Results of this "Buck Rogers" technique are so thorough that several German state parliaments will soon debate new laws destined to control "push-button fishing" so enthusiastic anglers don't quickly clear all fish from German rivers. Some sports associations already have protested.

(A similar system of shocking fish for a momentary knockout is used by certain American state conservation departments in conducting a census of lakes and streams.)

Years ago the experts said they found out fish can be attracted—and caught—by electrical impulses.

Two electrodes connected to a continuous current source do the trick. The positive anode is put in the water, the negative is grounded.

Fish can't resist

Fish—up to a certain distance from the anode, depending on the current strength—are attracted to the positive line.

Shortly before reaching it, the electrical impulses cramp the animal's muscles. The fish then can easily be caught with a net.

Tests are currently going on here at the West German Federal Research Institute for fisheries to extend "push-button fishing" with other gadgets to make it even more automatic. Kreutzer reported that experiments have shown that each kind of fish is attracted and knocked cold by a particular strength of electrical impulse.

This raised the pleasant prospect to the Hamburg Institute men that one day a sportsman will be able to dial what fish he wants.

A twist of the wrist and the machine could be set at the impulse needed for salmon; another flick and perch would be the dish.

Hurry to be caught

Automatically, all the fish "ordered up" within a 30 or 50-foot distance would hurry over to be caught.

Kreutzer said that up to now sports fishermen have not been enthusiastic over the new system. "They prefer to sit by the river or lake for hours, train their patience and perhaps give up if the fish have no appetite for worms."

"But," Kreutzer added, "the possibilities of electrical river fishing are many."

"The owner of a carp fishing ground, for example, can easily knock out all the fish in his river, take out the weak or sick ones, and also catch the pike which are dangerous to the carp. Upon switching off the electrical current, carp left in the water will soon recover and swim like before."

How to care for medicines

Much is heard of the miracles wrought by modern medicines—but the improper use of medicines causes a great many severe illnesses and a surprising number of fatalities each year.

First of all, medicines should only be taken on a doctor's prescription—it is dangerous to prescribe for oneself or others.

Here are seven points St. John Ambulance recommends for the care and storage of medicines.

1. All poisonous medicines should be labelled "poison". They should be kept in bottles of distinctive color and shape and should be kept apart from other medicines, preferably under lock and key.

2. All external medicines should be kept on a separate shelf from those used internally.

3. Bottles should be kept tightly corked and clearly labelled.

4. Oils and ointments which spoil easily should be stored in a cool place.

5. A change in color, consistency or odour of any medicines should be reported to the doctor before the next dose is given and a new supply obtained if necessary.

6. Medicine should never be left in an unmarked bottle or container. No guesses should be made as to what it might be. Such medicines should immediately be discarded.

7. Medicines which have been kept in the house for any length of time should not be used because many drugs change quality with age. They may lose their power or become dangerously strong. Prescriptions no longer in use should be discarded.

EARLY SMUGGLERS

Justinian, the Byzantine emperor, succeeded in getting the silk secret from China by bribing two monks to smuggle some of the silkworms out of the country.

TV Top Is Guestproof and Family-Resistant

BY EDNA MILES

EVER have hot coffee spilled on the top of your TV set? Or have you tried to wipe off rings made by the glasses that careless guests put down on the handiest spot?

Of course you have. Probably the results were none to good and you bemoaned the damage to your set, then tried to cover the marks with a vase or a lamp.

Good news for the homemaker lies in announcement of a new laminate being used in some table-model TV sets. The new material combines the protection of plastic with the rigidity of metal. It comes in a variety of colors, to fit in with any living-room decor.

One set, for instance, comes in pretty shades of coffee, sand, cordovan or gray. And beneath the color, the surface is functional. It's guaranteed not to chip, crack, peel, stain or scratch. It will stand up to heavy abuse from guests or children and keep its good looks meantime.

Actually, you may use the top of sets having this laminated material as a serving spot if you like. Handprints, spots and stains all wipe free with a damp cloth.



Guestproof laminated top on this TV set is impervious to spilled liquid. Won't stain or scratch, chip, crack or peel.

Strictly Fresh

Lloyds of London won't quote life insurance rates on Russia's former premier, Georgi Malenkov. Actuaries apparently think his chances aren't worth a Red cent.

A "Blooming Optimist" isn't listed in the index of any seed catalogue that we know of. He's the fellow who thinks that his garden will blossom to look exactly like the catalogue illustrations.

Georgia State Representative Brashwell Dean wants a bill passed which is intended to prohibit



a chicken from crossing a road. First things first, sir. Why DOES a chicken cross the road?

National Kraut Packers Association says that Americans last year consumed more than eight million cases of sauerkraut and an estimated 12 billion wieners. Figures on total revolutions per minute the diners made during the long night hours aren't in yet.

Elias Howe of Boston invented the sewing machine. 3135

World Happenings In Pictures



SHIELD FOR THE UNGODLY—Some hapless company of the 503rd Aviation Engineers Battalion, stationed at Essex, England, will be the far from proud possessor of this shield at the end of the Lenten season. To be awarded to the company having the poorest church-attendance record during Lent, orders are that the shield must be displayed in a prominent place for two weeks following presentation. Says Chaplain Theodore J. Kleinhans: "We want to instill in all our troops the fear of the Lord. Giving them the devil is only incidental."

REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE



STYLISH NEW STAMP—This stamp, honoring the French glove industry, will be issued March 28. A television stamp will follow.

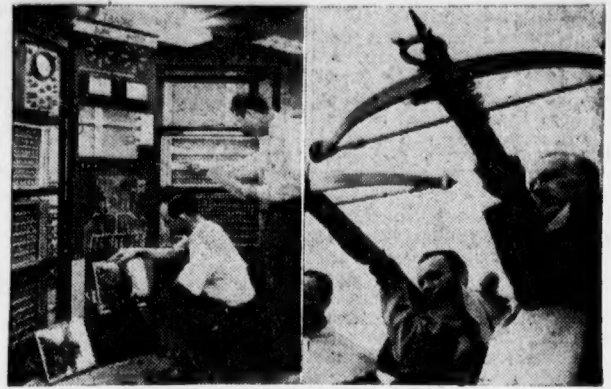


GREAT DAY FOR GIANTS—Mrs. Leo Durocher, better known to movie fans as Lorraine Day, adds a bright note to New York Giants' workouts at Phoenix, Arizona.

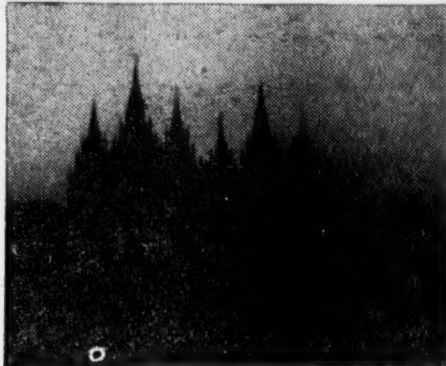
3135

There's something new under atomic 'sun'

In the light of the atom as pictured, below, problems are revealed which man's eye and mind are unable to handle with sufficient speed in this jet-propelled age. Judgment and sight serve well the Crossbowmen of Gubbio, Italy, right, right picture, who to this day split pegs dead-center at 50 yards with missiles from their cumbersome weapons. For today's weapon, the modern military aircraft, super guidance is needed, and TRADIC, pictured beside the bowmen, is being readied to supply the answer. In finished form, the intricate computer will occupy less than three cubic feet of precious space in a modern military aircraft, help crew to solve navigational and other flight problems. Utilizing tiny transistors instead of bulky vacuum tubes, TRADIC (TRansistor - Digital-Computer) is being developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City.



TRADIC, at left, supplies instant problem-solving ability for an age which still finds man's eye, mind geared to crossbow speed.



Shrouded in darkness, Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City, Utah, seconds later is silhouetted against atomic "dawn" from light of a nuclear explosion at Nevada Proving Grounds, some 370 miles distant.



EVANGELIST LEAVES for European tour. Billy Graham says goodbye to his wife Ruth before sailing from New York for an evangelistic European tour.



PRETTY DOGGY—Now you match your swimsuit to your dog's personal pattern—unless the pooch is a Mexican hairless. Starlet Linda Danson models a suit that goes well with her Dalmatian, at poolside in Palm Springs, Calif. She "collars" the fashion trend with a dog-collar-like costume-jeweled choker.



MAPLE SUGAR—Singer Patti Lewis flaunts her allegiance to the Maple Leaf Dominion with sequined beauty spot on her left shoulder. The pretty Canadian set this beauty note when she attended a movie preview in London, England.



RELIGIOUS NOTES FOR LIBRETTO—Father Alessandro Pellegri, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Pity parish in the Bronx, New York City, displays a copy of his opera which was 30 months in preparation. "Il Fornaretto di Venezia"—"The Little Baker of Venice"—has a religious theme interwoven with its arias.

The highest mountain peak in Colombia, South America, is Tolima, which rises to a height of 18,000 feet.

At the time most automobiles are consigned to the scrap heap, they are about 14 years old and have gone 121,000 miles.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

An early season track tip

If you are a jumper or sprinter make sure you avoid running or jumping on hard pavement or ground. By doing a lot of running on very hard surfaces you will take much of the bounce out of your lower leg muscles. Do your running or jumping on grassy ground, a cinder track or fairly soft ground. Be very careful to run or jump on even ground because if you get on uneven ground it is very easy to pull a muscle; an injury that can bother you all year. So, stay off hard ground or pavement and train on level ground.

Before-game sickness

Before-game sickness is caused by nervous tension. A little of this is nothing to worry about. It simply means that your glands are making your body ready for action by pouring out a discharge that will increase your physical efficiency. However, too much of it or too much thought given to it are not good things. Remember, if you control it, it is your friend; if you let it run wild, it can do you harm. When you look across at your opponent with your stomach doing tricks, remember that he is probably feeling exactly the same.

Off season sports for hockey players

Few hockey players realize just how much they can improve their hockey skill by playing games during the off season which complement hockey. One of the best off season activities for any hockey player interested is track and field, especially the short sprints and broad jump. These events develop terrific leg drive. The sprints develop condition and stamina (particularly the half mile and mile).

Other good games for a hockey player are tennis, soccer and lacrosse. If you are a goalkeeper, you should play lots of table tennis, badminton and handball.

After effort

To replenish your energy and to have pep left for homework, the big date or any other activity after a hard workout, be sure to rebuild your energy reserve by including a large glass of orange juice, sweetened with honey or a fruit salad sweetened with honey in your after-activity meal.

Insufficient sleep brings repercussions

Insufficient sleep may have repercussions on the worker or student. He may find himself falling asleep on his desk; if he works around machinery, accidents may be caused by his slowed-up reactions. Even worse, if he drives a car or truck, disastrous results may follow falling asleep at the wheel. The average person finds that eight hours is his normal and satisfying length of sleep but whatever the individual's need, he should try to get that amount of rest every night. People who cannot sleep normally or who seem to require an inordinate amount of sleep should consult their doctor.

Athletes, as a group, are at their best between the ages of 27 and 29.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

PALM SUNDAY FORESHADOWS EASTER GLORY

Palm Sunday, with its celebration of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, its picture of the people thronged along Jesus' way, shouting their hosannas, is followed in our church calendar by Easter Sunday, again a day of rejoicing; this time in the Resurrection. The tragedy of the betrayal and the Cross falls in the days between. Glory and tragedy; doubt, suffering and sadness; then triumph and glory again. All this in the space of one short week.

With triumph of Jesus in His Resurrection, the events of this week are the most important in all the history and religious life of man.

The supreme importance of these events is as fact. Yet they also symbolize something that has continuously been in the history of mankind, and is particularly emphasized at the present time. Incredible as such a contrast seems in the few days between the hosannas of enthusiasm and the acts of violence, it is the way in which glory and tragedy have so often been intermingled in the affairs of men, but always lacking the complete fulfillment of the Resurrection.

One thinks of the great Crusades, with their pomp and zeal; the rallying of kings, the banding together of children.

Yet they were quickly followed by jealousies, betrayals, the sacrifice of the children and the

tragedy of defeat. These episodes contained the tragedy we find between Palm Sunday and Calvary's Friday—without the glory of the Resurrection.

Our hope and dream is that there will be, for mankind, a final Resurrection beyond all the glory and tragedy of the world; our faith is that from the palms and the Cross will come a Resurrection of triumphant glory, transcending all things earthly.

To age whiskey, distillers used to ship barrels of it in ships as ballast, the rocking motion of the vessel aiding the process.

Weekly Tip

SHOE CARE

To remove scratches from shoes rub vaseline jelly into the scuffed shoes before they are polished and the scratches will barely be noticeable after the shining process.

Cunard orders fourth ship

MONTREAL.—The Cunard Steamship Company Limited announced that they have an order with John Brown and Company (Clydebank) Limited for a fourth passenger and cargo ship for their Canadian service. This ship, which will be similar to the new 22,000-ton liners Saxonia and Ivernia, is expected to be delivered in 1957 and will be named Sylvania. The third ship of this class, which is expected to be launched toward the end of this year and delivered in the summer of 1956, is to be named Carinthia.

TO JAMBOREE

REGINA.—A contingent of 165 Boy Scouts from 35 areas will represent Saskatchewan at the eighth world scout jamboree this summer at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

The first successful adding machine was made in 1872.

Ticklers

—By George



"Joe used to play the chimes in a symphony orchestra before he hit the road!"

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Powerful Animal

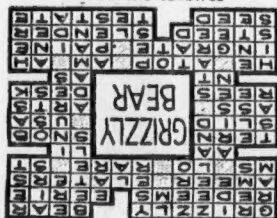
HORIZONTAL

- 1,8 Depicted animal
- 12 Ransoms
- 13 Weird
- 14 Prince
- 15 Click beetles
- 17 Manuscript (ab.)
- 18 Behold!
- 19 Unusual
- 20 Regardless of time (ab.)
- 21 Rough lava
- 22 Decigram
- 24 Gull-like bird
- 26 Blatant imitator
- 29 Slipped
- 30 Free nation (ab.)
- 31 Onager
- 32 Wiles
- 33 Scottish sheepfolds
- 35 Writing table
- 36 Symbol for niton
- 37 While
- 38 Pronoun
- 40 On top
- 44 Part of "be"
- 45 Exclamation
- 47 Ungrateful person
- 49 American writer
- 51 Charger
- 52 It has long, claws on its forepaws
- 54 Sow
- 55 Having made a will

VERTICAL

- 1 Odin's sword
- 2 Remarks (ab.)

Here's the Answer



- 27 Hops' kills
- 28 Luxuriate in warmth
- 32 Impenetrable hardness
- 34 Looked fixedly
- 38 Sound of disapproval
- 39 Grafted (her.)
- 41 Small child
- 42 On time (ab.)
- 43 Nuisance
- 44 Mimics
- 45 The dill
- 46 At this place
- 48 Driving command
- 50 Cretan mountain
- 53 French article



Patterns

So pretty!



7055

SIZES 2-10

by Alice Brooks

Daughter looks so pretty in this adorable pinafore! Her favorite whirly skirt—saucey bow ties—even a ballet slipper! pocket of colorful embroidery!

Pattern 7055: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pattern, embroidery transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalogue—NOW! You'll want to order revery wonderful design in it!

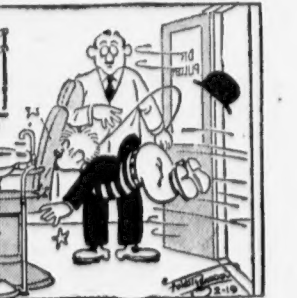
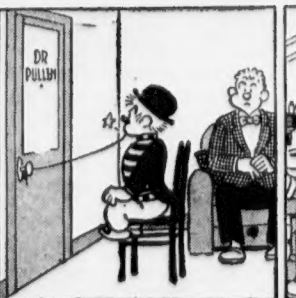
DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Israel, 2—Hawaiian, 3—Colorado Springs, 4—General Taylor, 5—Ohio, 6—Viet Name, 7—370, 8—40,000, 9—Yugoslavia, 10—Albania.

VIRGIL



BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

\$132,500 NHL incentive money spurs teams on to top spot

As an incentive for National Hockey League teams and players to give out with their maximum effort at all times, the League divides at the end of each season a pot of gold amounting to \$132,500.

This \$132,500 is split up as follows:

Each player on the team finishing first at the end of the regular schedule receives \$1,000. Eighteen units of \$1,000 each. Total, \$18,000.

Each player on the team finishing in second place at the end of the regular schedule receives \$500. Eighteen units of \$500 each. Total, \$9,000.

Each player on the team finishing third at the end of the regular schedule receives \$350. Eighteen units of \$350 each. Total, \$6,300.

Each player on the team finishing in fourth place at the end of the regular schedule receives \$150. Eighteen units of \$150 each. Total, \$2,700.

Each member of the teams winning the Stanley Cup semi-finals receives \$1,000. This means 18 units per team of \$1,000 each. Total for the two teams winning the semi-final series, \$36,000.

Each member of the teams losing the semi-final series receives \$500. Two teams of 18 units each totals \$18,000.

Each member of the team winning the Stanley Cup final receives \$1,000 each. A total of 18 units and \$18,000.

Each member of the team losing the Stanley Cup final receives \$500. A total of 18 units and \$9,000.

The total amount distributed for team achievements is \$117,000.

Individual prize money too

There is a total of \$15,500 hand-

ed out for individual achievement through All-Star Teams and winning various trophy awards. It is divided as follows:

Each player of the six voted to the First All-Star Team receives \$1,000. Each of the six players named to the Second Team receives \$500. Total money for All-Stars, \$9,000.

Winner of the Art Ross Trophy, leading scorer on total points at end of regular schedule, receives \$1,000. The runner-up pockets \$500. Total, \$1,500.

Winner of the Hart Trophy, the player voted most valuable to his team, receives \$1,000.

Winner of the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy, the player combining ability and clean play, receives \$1,000.

Winner of the Calder Memorial Trophy, best rookie, receives \$1,000.

Winner of the James Norris Memorial Trophy, best defenseman, receives \$1,000.

Winner of the Vezina Trophy, awarded to goalkeeper with fewest goals scored against, receives \$1,000.

Also the \$15,500 for individual achievement to the \$117,000 awarded for team effort and you have a total of \$132,500.

Nylon splint proving successful

HENSALL, Ont.—Nylon usually is associated with stockings, but now it is the basis for a splint developed by a surgeon to push death or amputation aside for patients with damaged arteries, declares a Canadian Press story.

Dr. James S. Tapp, a native of Hensall, near Sarnia, who studied in Canada and England, helped to produce a knitted nylon splint, recently used for the first time in an operation to replace an artery.

The operation took place at a medical college in Birmingham, Alabama. Behind it lay considerable study and experiment by Dr. Tapp, who heads the research department of a textile company at Decatur, Ala.

Splints previously were obtained from the arteries of cadavers but were not readily integrated with living tissue. Research proved the same of most synthetic materials.

Two years ago, nylon splints began to be produced by hand but the need still remained for a mass-produced article. With the aid of a discarded machine once used for knitting shoe laces, Dr. Tapp and his colleagues were successful. A feature of their product is the ease with which it may be used by surgeons.

Only one person out of 100 in Finland is illiterate.

Funny and Otherwise

Junior Partner (to pretty typist): "Are you doing anything on Sunday evening, Miss Petersen?"

Typist (hopelessly): "No, not a thing."

"Then try to be at the office earlier on Monday, will you?"

Teacher: "What was Nelson famous for?"

Jim: "His memory, sir."

"What makes you think that?"

"Well, they erected a monument to it."

He only drinks to calm himself.

His steadiness to improve;

Last night he got so steady

He couldn't even move.

He had just given a long explanation of his lateness.

"I don't believe a word of it," declared his wife.

"That's where you're wrong, my dear," he replied. "Several words of it are true."

"You cannot get eggs without a hen," said the speaker

at a poultry show lecture.

"My Dad can," a small voice piped up.

"Please explain yourself, little boy," the speaker invited.

"He keeps ducks."

A minister was leaving his church after the evening service

when a member of his congregation stopped him and said: "I like to come to church when you are preaching."

"I'm glad to hear that," replied the minister. "It's nice to know that somebody appreciates my sermons."

"Oh, it isn't that," replied the woman. "I mean, it's so easy to get a seat even when I arrive late."

CLOCKS DIFFER

ATLIN, B.C.—When the Atlin highway was completed four years ago, this northern B.C. village adopted Yukon time, one hour slower than Pacific standard. A year ago the provincial government ordered provincial offices and licensed premises to adhere to Pacific Standard Time and merchants and townsfolk followed suit. Now the government offices have reverted to Yukon time, but the rest of the village is on Pacific time.

GOOD FOOD

One of Canada's fine products, which is plentiful and economical, is cheese. As a substitute for meat, it provides protein, minerals and vitamins necessary to health. Whether Canadian or imported cheese is preferred, we could eat a great deal more of it. It can be served in many ways, either cooked or as is.

Pink-Eyed White Muskrat

BROOKS, Alta.—A pink-eyed white muskrat caught near here will become a permanent resident of the Calgary zoo, 100 miles west of this town.

Nature replaces entire body organ, given a little help

NEW YORK.—By giving nature a plastic mold to work with, a team of surgeons has induced her to replace an organ of the animal body with a new one, a United Press story relates.

The animal was the dog. The organ was the bladder. But the surgeons said it would be possible, after further experimentation and study, to do the same thing in human beings.

Natural regeneration of any organ of the body at the will of a surgeon is sensational. Only three organs, the thyroid gland, the liver and the bladder, have marked regenerative powers.

But those regenerative powers depend upon the surgeon leaving a portion—sometimes a major portion—of the old, worn-out, or diseased organ for nature to work with.

To regenerate the whole organ is another matter. And for a surgeon to stimulate nature to do it at his will is something for wonderment.

Drs. A. W. Bohn, R. W. Osborn, and P. J. Hettle, of the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, removed the whole bladders of female dogs.

Where the bladders had been, they put rectangular molds made of acrylic plastic. Through these molds ran tubes of polyethylene plastic. These tubes were "Y" shaped. The upper branches were inserted through the natural channels into the kidneys. The lower "tail" of the "Y" was passed through the natural canal to the outside of the body.

Completely replaced

Five to 10 weeks later, they operated upon their dogs a second time and discovered that nature had grown new bladders around the molds. These new bladders were comprised of normal appearing tissue, including smooth muscle tissue. In all medical liter-

ature, there are only a few instances of regeneration of that kind of tissue.

The surgeons removed the molds and the tubes in this second operation, leaving their animals with new bladders which functioned normally. However, they promised a report sometime in the future on a "one-stage" operation.

In this operation, the mold is an inflated bag of polyethylene. After nature has grown a new bladder around it, it is deflated and eased out of the body through the natural outlet canal.

The doctors left no doubt that their operation still is in the experimental stage. Reporting on it in "Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics," official technical journal of the American College of Surgeons, they said bluntly: "The mortality in this experiment has been very high." Nevertheless, "in spite of the numerous dire complications, much information has been gained."

This information showed them how to reduce mortality—to make the operation surer and safer. They then said they thought it "possible" to regenerate whole new bladders in human beings. "However, sufficient clinical cases and elapsed time will be needed to affirm or deny this anticipated result," they added.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

VIRTUES

Innocence is its own defence.

—Benjamin Franklin

Self-forgetfulness, purity and affection are constant prayers.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Poise is that state of consciousness which is at rest and peaceful when no one praises, and undisturbed when censured, opposed, or misunderstood.

—Clarence H. Howard

Wisdom consists, not in stumbling on truth by chance but in marking, learning, and inwardly digesting it.

—La Rochefoucauld

Sentiment is very far removed from foolish sentimentality. The latter is weakening in its effects, while the cultivation of true sentiment means mental power and moral efficiency.

—Mary Kimball Morgan

A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive knowledge delightful and wit good-natured.

—Joseph Addison

Tom Thumb's real name was Charles Sherwood Stratton.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- How many head are in the buffalo herd at Wood Buffalo Park, world's largest remaining herd of bison?
- Since the end of World War Two have Canadians built 150,000 new homes, 350,000 or 750,000?
- Does Ottawa have a larger annual revenue from import duties or from sales and excise taxes levied on Canadian-made manufactured goods?
- Which is Canada's most northerly city?
- Including pensions, salaries, wages and welfare allowances, what proportion of Canada's 15 million people regularly receive money from the federal government?

(Answers in another column)

On The Side: E. V. Durling

If a man does not try to kiss a girl on the first date it usually is because he is trying to be diplomatic. If he doesn't try to kiss her on the second date, that is not a good sign. It is possible he will not make a good husband. The men who make the best husbands are those who find the women they admire irresistible. On this all experts are agreed.

Looking ahead

Hoagy Carmichael is still receiving about \$14,000 a year from just one of his hit songs namely, "Stardust." How right that man was who said, "Write songs, young man. They will keep you in your old age." Maybe I'll write a few songs to keep me in my old age just in case my racing system fails to provide me with a luxurious living.

Disillusioned divorcees

In London there is a divorcees' club which is reported to be a very gay organization. The dances held by the divorcees are said to be especially entertaining. As far as I know, there is no similar club in the U.S. However, it was once reported a group of divorced men of Manhattan, who considered one matrimonial experience enough and were determined not to marry again, were organizing a "Fugitives' Club." The name was inspired by their being "fugitives from the matrimonial chain gang." Their insignia was to be a ball and chain, with the chain broken.

The democratic way

Do vote regularly? If not, how can you consider yourself qualified to complain about how the country is governed? In voluntary voting, the British top the world. Eighty-three percent of those eligible to vote in Great Britain do vote regularly. Sweden is next with 80 percent. Canada follows with 74 percent. The United States is down near the bottom of the list with only 51 percent of those eligible taking advantage of their voting privileges.

Licensed to drink

The bartenders of Phoenix, Ariz., no longer have to worry about unintentionally serving alcoholic liquor to minors by the system of judging a customer's age by appearance. Drinking licenses are required. So I am told by a subscriber who says her niece, a resident of Phoenix, has reached the age of 21 and has been given a "drinking license" which has her photograph on it.

For females only

Do you know what an "eyecatcher" is in advertising parlance? It is a line at the top of the advertisement designed to attract the reader's attention. One highly effective eyecatcher for feminine readers was a line reading, "She discovered the three telltale places where age shows first." Probably no woman who saw that top line failed to read the entire advertisement. Incidentally, what are the three telltale places where a woman's age shows first? I believe they are the neck, the hands and the elbows.

3135

Helpful Hints

Newspapers make an excellent padding for the ironing board, preferred by many women to a blanket.

Place lemons in water until they are wanted for use. The skin will not only be kept from hardening, but the flavor will be improved.

Sort of a miracle: If you spill wine on the tablecloth, quickly cover the spot with lots of table salt and leave it there for a while. When you shake the salt off, the stain-to-be will be gone.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

- About one person in four.
- Revenue from sales and excise taxes is about double annual revenue from import duties.
1. 15,000. 4. Prince Rupert, B.C.
2. 750,000, accommodation for about 3,000,000 persons.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



CHICKEN NOODLES CASSEROLE

- 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup soured cream
- 2 cups cooked noodles (3 to 4 ounces uncooked)
- 1 teaspoon poppy seeds (optional)
- 1 cup cubed cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup diced pimiento
- 1/2 teaspoon ground sage or 1/2 teaspoon thyme (optional)
- 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Blend soup with sour cream in 1 1/2-quart casserole; stir in cooked noodles, chicken, pimiento, and sage or thyme if desired.

Blend crumbs and poppy seeds. Sprinkle over noodles.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings. If desired use 1 cup cubed cooked ham instead of chicken. Parsley may be substituted for pimiento.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE PENNANT WINNER

—By C. A. LEWIS

JULY found the big rookie still on the club's roster. Bucky rang the bull pen and the Kid unwound his gangling six-foot-three from the splinters of the bench. Even above the noisy murmur of the Saturday afternoon crowd, Bucky could hear his fast ball smacking the catcher's mitt as he warmed up.

Why couldn't the kid deliver when he took the mound? Bucky wished he knew—the club needed pitchers like a dirt farmer needs rain. Pitchers with a smoking fast ball like the big rookie's—pitchers that could put out a fire now and then. The Kid had all that, had it all until the moment he walked out on the mound and picked up the rosin bag.

Bucky was no psychologist, but he had judged enough ball players to know that something had the Kid buffaloed. What it was, he hadn't been able to learn. Not that he hadn't tried. He'd studied the Kid each time he'd had the daylight whammed out of him. With his foot on the rubber, with his long arms rocking with the pitch, something wilted inside the Kid—and the ball floated plateward with "home-run" written all over it.

It made Bucky wince to think of it. Here comes murder, he thought each time as he motioned to the bull pen for the Kid. But each time he kept his fingers crossed, just hoping. Each time it was the same story. Wham! Wham! Wham! And the showers for the Kid!

If the Kid didn't come through today, it was curtains; back to the bush leagues, probably for good. A ball player either licked a jinx quickly, or he never licked it. It just seemed to fall that way.

Bucky sighed. In the meantime he had a ball game before him, a ball game going wrong the way. If Lefty pulled out of the hole he was in, the Kid probably wouldn't be needed. He'd hang on for another day. But from the looks of things, Lefty didn't have his usual stuff.

Two men on and the count three-two. Bucky waved to the umpire and stalked out to the third base line. Bachetti, the catcher, lifted the sweaty mask from his face and wiped his dripping brow.

"How's it look?" queried Bucky, knowing how it looked.

Bachetti shook his head. But when Bucky turned to stare down toward the bull pen, the big catcher shook his dark head even more emphatically.

Bucky went back to the dugout and Lefty picked up the rosin bag with a grin. But the toiling southpaw needed more than a rosin bag and a grin, and the batter drilled a single over his head on the next pitch. Bucky motioned in the Kid.

He felt so badly about having to do it, that he broke one of his cardinal rules—he walked over and laid his arm about the Kid's broad sloping shoulders.

"The bull pen's a little bigger out here, Kid," he grinned, "that's all."

The Kid nodded, his face pale, his lips compressed. He took a look around the mound for a moment, sort of hesitant, like he was searching for something. He kicked at the dirt.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—TWO 55 MANSBY Tractors—a 1951 80's and 1952 diesel—fully equipped hydraulics, 15-34 tires, less than 1000 hrs., very good condition, priced to sell. Write Chester Oas, Columbus, N. Dak. 5p-3135

DO FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

REAL HELP FOR
Your Itching Piles
OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles—it costs you nothing. Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

"What's the matter, Kid?"

The Kid blushed, shook his head. "Nothin'," he mumbled. "Nothin' a-tall." He stepped onto the rubber and sang one in there. It crackled in Bachetti's glove like an 88 millimeter shell. He loosened his arm again and threw the twin brother to the first one. Bucky crossed his fingers and scuttled back to the dugout. For the first time since he came up, the Kid looked right.

"I think the Kid'll do it today," Bucky breathed as he crowded into the dugout.

Lefty sat with his head between his knees, staring at the floor of the dugout, a towel around his sun-burned neck. He was tense and drawn.

"Come on, you can't have it every day," Bucky consoled him. He couldn't be mad at anyone the way the Kid was zinging them in to Bachetti—and anyway, wasn't Lefty the number one pitcher on the club? He was good for twenty games even with his bad days. The Kid so far was zero.

"Look at 'im wheel 'em in there," he pounded Lefty. He began to smell a pennant sitting there watching the Kid. Zing! Zing! Zing! A second Johnson...

"Now what d'you suppose has loosened him? Bucky queried in a daze to Lefty. He tried to think under the roar of the crowd. Then he remembered! Before the Kid went in, he'd walked out and put his arm around his shoulder. Like a father, he'd done it. His heart suddenly swelled with pride. Just the dropping of his arm about the Kid's shoulder...

A lump rose in Bucky's throat. The manager of a ball club gets to be pretty tough and hardened. He sometimes forgets that he once was a rookie. He forgets how to act toward a kid, that now and then he needs a pat on the back, a small gesture of encouragement. Bucky pulled out a handkerchief and blew his nose, sneaked a guilty look out of the corner of his eye toward Lefty.

Lefty no longer had his head between his knees, but was sitting there grinning. He tossed Bucky a rosin bag, the rosin bag that should've been out there on the pitcher's mound.

"You'd better stick that thing in your pocket for the rest of the afternoon—that is, if you like the way the Kid's blazin' 'em in there."

"So that's what he was lookin' for," Bucky muttered, recalling the look the Kid had taken when he first stepped onto the mound. "But—"

"That thing's worse'n poison to the Kid," interrupted Lefty. His grey eyes were soft and steady. "The Kid's buddy was blown sky-high by a Jap booby-trap that looked somethin' like it—on Truk, or somewhere. Been noticein' he goes plumb to pieces every time he reaches for the rosin bag."

Then it wasn't that he'd put his arm about the Kid's shoulder after all. Bucky swung around to Lefty. For the second time that afternoon a lump rose in his throat. "You mean you deliberately got yourself knocked out of there today?"

"We wanta win the pennant don't we?" grinned Lefty wryly.

Bucky nodded. But it was funny how they both knew that from today on Lefty had made himself the number two pitcher on the club.

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ICEBREAKER

A Winnipeg storekeeper advertised lawnmowers on the day temperatures dropped to 30 below: A fellow can dream, can't he?

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Whooping crane display will be seen
in Sask's. new natural history museum

REGINA.—One of the most popular displays at Saskatchewan's new museum of natural history when it opens officially this spring is expected to be a prairie marsh group, highlighting the whooping crane. Set up two years ago by the museum staff, the display is one of few of its kind to be found anywhere on the continent.

This lofty white bird, so named because of the whooping call it makes, has been in the spotlight for several years as naturalists

and others attempted to help in its fight against extinction. In spite of their efforts, however, its numbers have decreased until today there are only 21 left.

In viewing the display a visitor may easily imagine himself gazing through a giant picture window out over a large marshy lake in the flat open country of west-central Saskatchewan, after which the scene was patterned.

In the foreground are two adult whoopers and nearby a nest and eggs are placed in natural surroundings. The exhibit is designed to represent an area of hundreds of acres with many kinds of smaller birds congregating near the whoopers as if to show themselves off. Sprawling reeds and marshes lead off to the hills, and in the background the horizon and blue summer sky meet.

Picturesque setting

Slough grass and sedges extend for what the visitor looking at the display for the first time would judge to be about a mile toward the centre where open water reflects the warm blue of the sky. There are many smaller pools dotting the reed beds, making conditions suited to a large number of other birds of different families

which are also residents of Saskatchewan. Some of them shown include the shoveller, lesser scaup and blue-winged teal ducks; the western willet, marbled godwit and black terns, as well as marsh hawks, a sora rail, a pair of red-winged black birds, yellow-headed blackbirds and a western yellowthroat.

The observant visitor will see too a horned grebe on its nest, while a little further away coots are splashing in the water in such a lifelike manner that one can almost hear the croaking of frogs and the quacking of ducks.

The museum is closed to the public at present, while cases and articles are prepared for the move to the new location. Fred G. Bard, curator, points out, however, that anyone who comes from a distance or who has made arrangements in advance may still visit the museum.

Mr. Bard believes it is important for everyone to be made aware of the urgency of preserving the province's wildlife which he describes as "our wonderful heritage". A tour of the museum with its illustrated history book atmosphere, created by the many interesting articles of prairie fauna and Indian culture, sends most people away in agreement with his philosophy.

Canadians
marrying younger

Canadians are marrying earlier. According to DBS, 24.2 percent of all Canadians 15 to 24 years of age were married persons in 1953, compared with 21.9 percent of the population in this age group in 1951.

This is in part a reflection of prosperity; young people haven't had to postpone marriage as they did, for example, in the thirties. In part, too, the early marriages may be a carry-over from the war years, when an early marriage was often the alternative to no marriage at all.

Whatever the cause, the new pattern of the forties and fifties has certainly contributed to the increase in demand for consumer goods. The demand for almost everything from toys to telephone lines has been stepped up a notch by the new fashion in youthful marriages.

BUSY BUILDERS

Lethbridge, Alta. — Building permits issued here during February totalled \$628,900, an increase of almost \$475,000 over the same month of last year. 3135



Level Land

A Banquet was held in the Beiseker Memorial Hall on April 10th at 7:30 p.m. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. This banquet was not

only held for them because they have been married for 25 years but to show our appreciation of the active part they have taken in everything that has been started and finished in the Beiseker district in the interests of the public. The tables were nicely set with flowered plates, with three bouquets of flowers on the guest table.

A full course turkey dinner was served and enjoyed by 150 guests. A good program was rendered after the dinner, consisting of instrumental and vocal selections by the following: Mrs. Wm. Wetzel, asister of Sam Leiske; Emil Suelzle, brother of Mrs. Leiske, with his "Saw and Bow"; Jerry Leiske; Wesley Berreth; Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske; A. Stern; Geraldine and Merina Roth and A. Gramms; a Male Quartet consisting of James Suelzle, Courtney Gimbel, Earl Chandler and Elmer Koronko, and a Girls Trio, Carol Huether, Yvonne and Marilyn Stern.

Speeches were made by Mr. L. L. Schmaltz, Mayor of Beiseker; J. H. Schmaltz; A. A. Roth; Alfred Leiske, and Albert Huether. After the program Adam Berreth presented Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske with a chest of 1847 Rogers, 12 servings, Silverware, after which the honored couple both expressed their appreciation. The singing of "They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and "The Queen" ended the evening.

John Leiske was master of ceremonies.

Visitors at the S.D.A. Church April 9th were: Mother and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Braunberger of Drumheller; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goerlitz and family of Acme; Archie Roth of Banff; Mrs. Harry Patzer of Hanna; Mrs. G. J. Timms, Mrs. Ruby Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Gross, all of Drumheller; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Suelzle

of College Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Shrob of Drumheller; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koronko and Bobby Huether of Calgary; Lois Sharpe of Penticton and Audrey and Lorena Fox of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Schaber returned last week from their trip. They spent about two months, visited friends in North Dakota. Spent a few weeks with their son Ivan and his wife, Ruth. Ivan is teaching at Oshawa Missionary College. They also visited with their son Art Schaber and family at Ottawa. Art is a teacher at one of the Ottawa High Schools.

Mrs. Harry Patzer was spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth, also Archie Roth of Banff and children and Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Roth of Arrowwood.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Emmanuel Neher of this district had a stroke last week and was very sick. We are all hoping that she will get over the attack and will be up and around soon.

Mr. Ed Schaber of Moses Lake, Washington was visiting in this district for a few days. He lived in this district from 1909 to 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Suelzle of College Heights were visiting with relatives of this district over the weekend.

Norman Taylor of Oshawa had a short visit at Lacombe, Bentley and with the Leiskes of this district last week.



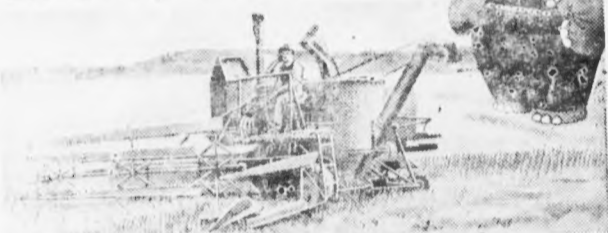
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CHAT—MEDICINE HAT,
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
CKRD—RED DEER,
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
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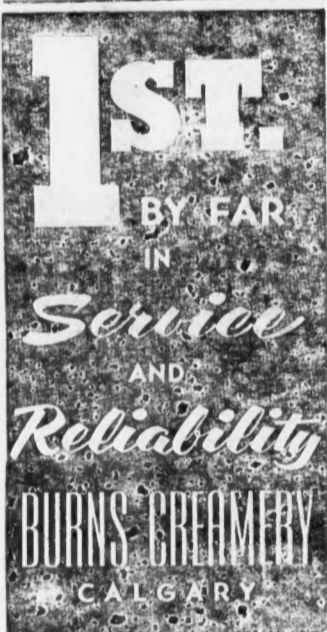
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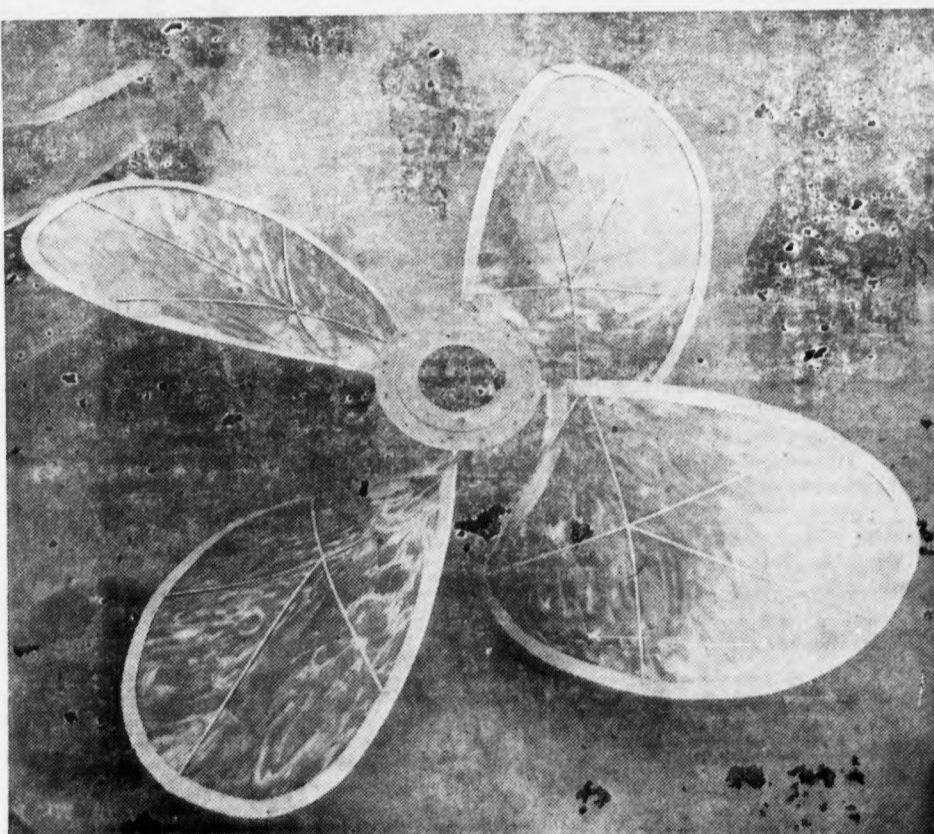


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touches to one of two 16-ton pro-

pellers for the Canadian Pacific
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jesty the Queen on June 22.